

Vote "yes" to change the national union

The more we listen to certain people talk about the Canadian Union of Students being an unrepresentative, political band of irresponsible students, the sicker we get.

Attempts have been made on this campus to insinuate that the Canadian Union of Students is in cahoots with the communist-financed, Russian-based International Union of Students and thus CUS itself, the logic goes, is communist-financed.

That, of course, is nonsense.

At the same time, students are saying that a vote for CUS is a vote favoring the "radical" stands CUS has taken. That too is nonsense.

Before voting in Friday's CUS referendum, students should realize that very few universities support the stand taken on many issues by CUS. Nobody supports the stands and they argue with the right of CUS to take this stand.

The problem is that the so-called "moderate element" in Canadian universities is, as Judy LaMarsh so lovingly uses the term, "gutless". And chief among the gutless ones is our own Students' Union.

For all the worthfulness of the "moderate" element of CUS, not one had the guts to challenge Martin Loney when he ran for CUS president-elect last August. He was in by acclamation.

There was no moderate candidate. There was no moderate leadership. And now all the moderates are crying in their SUB washbowls.

Most important issue in this referendum is whether or not CUS can be changed and whether it is worth changing. The latter needs little argument. Even solid anti-CUS'ers like Marilyn Pilkington agree there is a need for a national union. The only catch is that they want this union to be run they want it.

Can CUS be changed? Of course it can. But in order to do so, schools have to be a member of the organization. No body wants outsiders butting into their business and CUS is no different in this matter.

If policies of CUS are not what they should be, then it is the duty and obligation of schools proposing other policies to stand up and argue for their beliefs. All CUS resolutions must be passed by a majority of the member schools and it should be noted here that the majority of schools within the present union passed the resolution supporting the National Liberation Front in Vietnam. And the same with the rest of the resolutions.

Nothing is ever changed by sitting home and brooding about it. Students ask "what has CUS done for us". It should better be asked of the leaders "what have we done for CUS?"

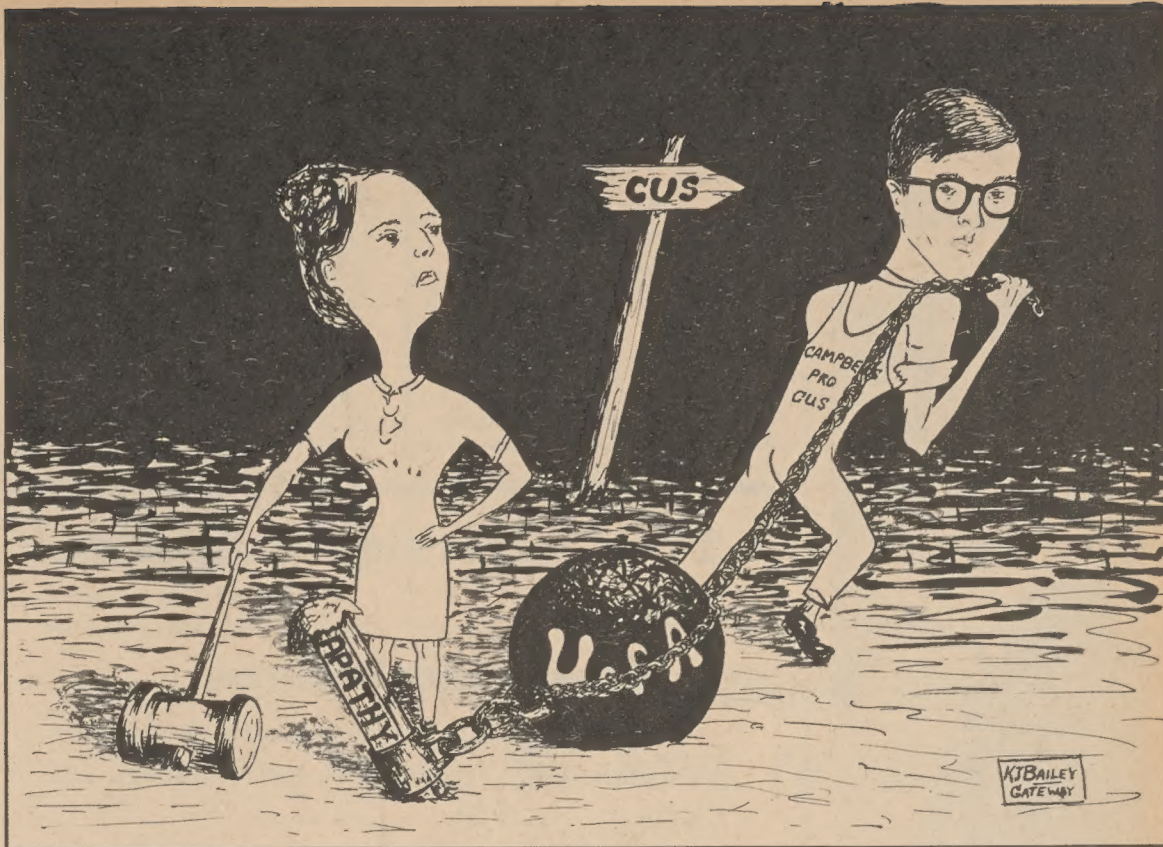
Even the majority of schools present at the Waterloo Lutheran University conference on student unionism agreed that CUS should be changed from within. Queen's University resolution to form a moderate union was shot down—pronto.

Financially, the Students' Union operates on a annual budget of almost \$800,000. The cost to be a member of CUS is about \$13,000 or as Martin Loney said "the price of two hamburgers per student".

Perhaps we have overlooked thus far, one of the very supreme benefits of being a member of CUS and that is to have proper communications with other schools in Canada. The University of Alberta, with its extremely unfavorable geographical location, has almost been incestuous in keeping to itself. Being a member of CUS should increase communications with other universities. It won't mean that much to the average student, but it will mean a great deal to the leaders you elect this term because without outside communications, the job of serving the student is hampered. Consequently the student suffers.

We believe a vote to rejoin the Canadian Union of Students is a vote to change the union to a more powerful one—one that would include all universities in Canada and consequently have an influential bargaining position with the federal government. It is the federal government that pays a substantial portion of the estimated \$3,000 needed to keep each student at university. It is the federal government that backs the Canada Student Loan plan.

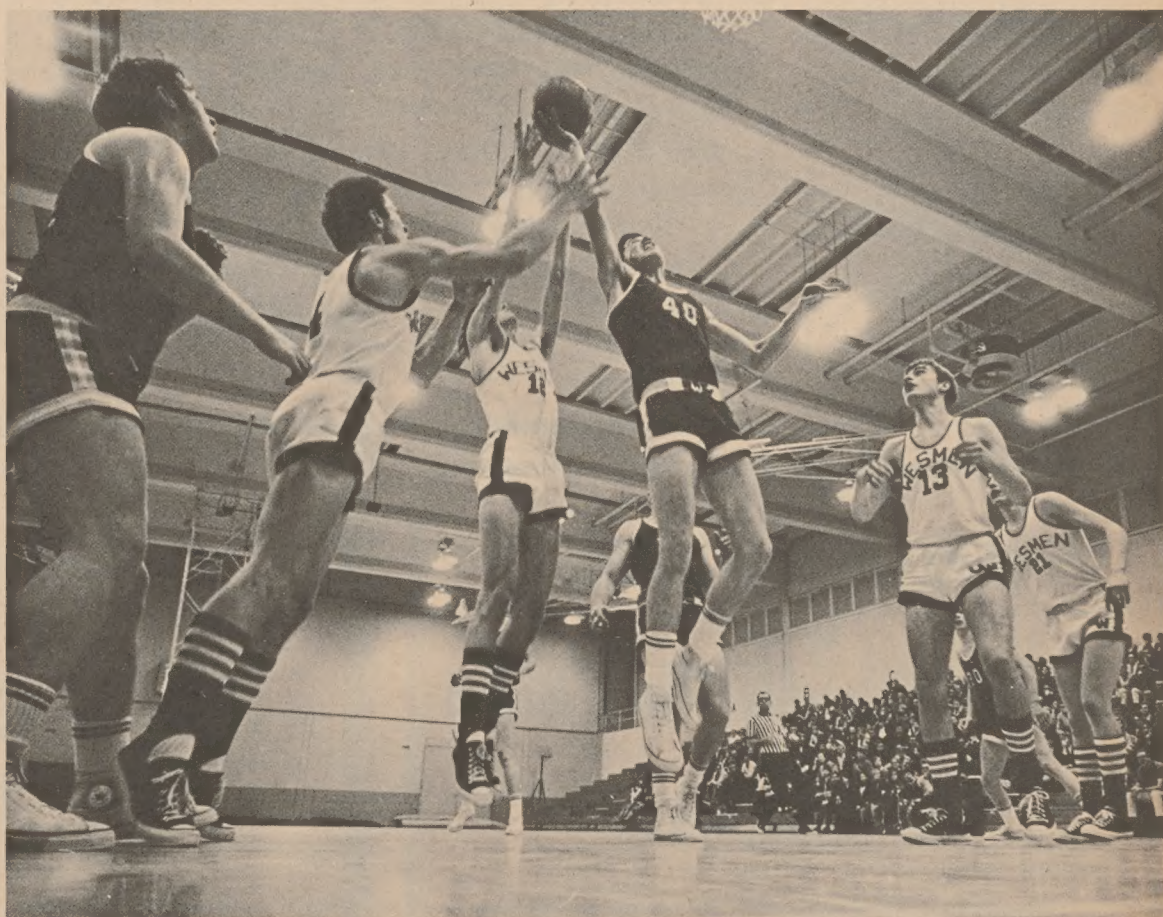
Vote to change the union. Vote "yes" to CUS.



The Gateway

VOL. LIX, No. 41

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969, EIGHT PAGES



—Al Yackulic photo

GRACEFUL AS A SWANN

—Golden Bear bounceballer Dave Swann (40) takes the aerial route in counting two points against the Winnipeg Wesmen on the weekend. The Bears rolled to their ninth and tenth straight victories of the year by defeating the Wesmen 93-72 and 86-67. Coach Barry Mitchelson's crew now has a six point edge over the second place Manitoba Bisons and look like good bets to take the conference title. (Story on page 6)

Official Notice — CUS Referendum

Friday, January 31, 1969, the Students' Union will conduct a referendum regarding rejoining the Canadian Union of Students.

Wording of the referendum: Do you favor the University of Alberta Students' Union re-joining the Canadian Union of Students?

Location of polls open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Agriculture Building, Arts Building, Engineering Building, New Engineering Centre, Rutherford Library, Tory Building, Education Building, Lister Hall, Household Economics Building, Medical Science Building, Nurses' Residence, "V" Lecture Wing, Cameron Library, and the Physical Education Building. The SUB polling station will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An advance poll will be held in SUB Wednesday, January 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Who may vote: all full-time members of the Students' Union upon presentation of their Students' Union Identification Card.

Ken Newington, Returning Officer

Giuseppi's Pizzamate



Bev Buker (ed 1)

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3 a.m. Friday & Saturday

The University of Alberta Senate invites submissions

The Senate of The University of Alberta will hold its regular winter meeting on February 21, 1969.

It is the duty of the Senate to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University, and to receive and consider submissions from those who have suggestions to offer.

Individuals or groups wishing to make submissions to the Senate for consideration at its winter meeting should direct their submissions in writing to Mr. A. D. Cairns, Secretary of the Senate, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, **not later than January 31, 1969.** Such submissions will then be passed to appropriate Senate committees for preliminary study prior to the meeting of the Senate.

Persons wishing to appear before the Senate in support of their submissions should advise Mr. Cairns to this effect. Any other persons wishing to attend should contact the Secretary.

short shorts

Photography films tonight

The students' union Arts Committee will present four films dealing with photography Tuesday, January 28 at 8:15 p.m. in TL-11.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' WIVES
The Graduate Students' Wives Club of U of A will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Room at the Top. Guest speaker will be Prof. Charles Davis, speaking on "Why students religion". Husbands are welcome.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS
The students' union Art Committee will present twelve experimental films by the National Film Board of Canada Wednesday, January 29 at 8:15 p.m. in TL-11.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Chamber Music Concert featuring the Schubert Quintet, Op. 114 and the Dvorak Trio, Op. 90 Wednesday, January 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Con. Hall. Admission free.

INDIAN YOUTH SPOKESMAN

Duke Redbird, a prominent spokesman for Indian youth, will speak on January 29 at 12 noon in Rm. 142 SUB. Films will be shown and a discussion on "The Indian in the 21st Century" will follow. Sponsored jointly by the Forums and WUS committees.

CALVIN CLUB

The Calvin Club is having a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Arts building, Rm. 132. Dr. Zylstra will speak on "Christian Idea of the State."

OTHERS

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club is having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the dance gym of the phys ed building. Tournaments are coming up soon.

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Phone STUDENT HELP at 432-4358. A service for students by students every day from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS COURSE

Registration for the instructor's course will be held until January 23 in the General Office of the phys ed bldg. A fee of \$5 to cover cost of materials is payable at registration time.

STUDENT COMPOSITIONS

A presentation of student compositions will take place in Con Hall at 4 p.m. Friday. Works by George Adams, T. V. Kardash, David Leadbeater and Denis Zomerschoe, all students of Prof. Giolet Archer. Free admission.

COMPOSERS' FORUM

Student Composers' Forum Friday, January 31 at 4 p.m. in Con Hall. Compositions by U of A students will be played and discussed.

RADIO NEWS

The News Dept. of CKSR Student Radio needs people who are interested in gathering, writing, interviewing and producing news releases. If you are interested come to Rm. 224 SUB and ask for Russ Mann.

JAPAN CHARTER FLIGHT

The Students' Union has received inquiries concerning sponsoring a charter flight to the Japanese World Fair during the summer of 1970. The Council would like other indications of interest in order to make its decision. Anyone interested should call th Union office, 432-4241.

GRADUATE RESERVE BOOK

A reserve book section for books a periodicals in heavy use in graduate classes in the Humanities and Social Sciences has been opened on the second floor of the Cameron Library. The undergraduate reserve room remains in the Rutherford Library."

High School

TEACHERS

Permanent and Summer Appointments

The Correspondence School Branch of the Department of Education anticipates vacancies will be available in various subject areas. Requirements are: B.Ed. degree or a B.A. or B.Sc. degree with at least one year of professional training or three years training with specialization in the fields of Mathematics, Science or French including satisfactory standing in practice teaching.

For further information and an interview appointment, please contact your STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Interview dates are
JANUARY 28, 29, 30

TEACHERS WANTED

by the
Edmonton Separate School Board
for
SEPTEMBER 1969

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1969 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th Floor, Students' Union Building, Phone 432-4291 on January 21, 22, 23, 24, February 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1969; or any time at the School Board Office, 9807 - 106 Street. Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

Dr. R. C. Lindberg

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Student Cinema presents . . .

"Tom Jones"

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Friday, January 31

TL11

Two shows: 7.00 & 9.30

Admission 50c

"U of A should join CUS" — Campbell

By BRIAN MacDONALD

The CUS debate in the banquet room of Lister last Thursday drew a very poor crowd. Only 60 to 70 people showed up to hear speakers Marilyn Pilkington, David Leadbeater, Brian Campbell and Don McKenzie debate the CUS issue.

Defending CUS, grad student Brian Campbell said, "During the past 100 years the university has changed with society, it is not a separate part away from society where we study, completely devoid of societal influence . . . the university has come to represent society in microcosm."

"I think in a way universities have become like factories, educating people for slots in society."

"What happens when the university says we are going to produce human beings? How much can a university change before it demands that society change with it. Is it not so that indeed the university is affecting society?"

Campbell also went on, dealing with the statements made by Marilyn Pilkington in her letter in The Gateway. Pilkington had stated, "CUS has adopted resolutions which demand student control over the learning processes and a student veto over all university decisions." Campbell countered saying that; "It says nothing about a student veto in the (CUS Resolutions) book".

In reply to the point that CUS supports the NFL in Vietnam Campbell said, "Certainly wars are self destructive. CUS calls for the immediate de-mobilization of the Armed Forces. I think they are a waste of time and effort and money. They don't produce anything human, a gun never made anyone more human."

Taking a moderate stand, student co-ordinator Don McKenzie admitted "There is a possibility for change in the CUS direction but it would be a full two years before anything constructive could be done because the president-elect of CUS does not take office for a full year after his election."

"I myself feel that the students'



DAVID LEADBEATER
... student body vote yes



DON McKENZIE
.. students stand on their own

union while it should be taking stands on political issues should also be trying to get the people (student body) aware of the issues to they can take a stand on their own," he said.

The question of a second national union was covered by SU vice-president David Leadbeater. "I don't think a second national union would work because you can't stop the "radicals" from joining and the cost would be too great," he said.

"The student body should vote yes for CUS so that the students' council can go back into CUS to do something, to try and change what many people have echoed on

our campus is a bad situation," Leadbeater recommended.

Marilyn Pilkington opposed re-entry into CUS. "CUS has become a left-wing political party which refuses to act on the basis of the common denominator that students experience."

"If CUS were going to serve as a national union then we should be members if its going to become a political party we don't necessarily have to belong," she said.

Official notice

The Student Union Housing Commission is soliciting submissions and proposals to assist in developing a student owned and operated housing unit for students. The Commission is studying types of facilities, location and financing in order to develop the most suitable plans. Written submissions and proposals, addressed to the Student Union Housing Commission, may be left with the Student Union receptionists, second floor, SUB.

Rings and rings

Nominations are now being accepted by the Awards Board for the presentation of gold rings, silver rings, gold pins, and silver pins to deserving students who have been involved in university activities.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the receptionist desk on the second floor of SUB. Nominations must be returned to the receptionist by January 29, 1969.

Quote "out of context"

The Editor:

In the Jan. 23, 1969 edition of The Gateway a quote of mine "I'd rather ask for 30 so we could get 20," appeared in regard to increased representation on General Faculty Council.

The remark as quoted is correct however it was taken out of context from the rest of my debate and leaves a false impression of what was actually said.

I support the idea of increased representation and hope that we attain it, however it was never my intention to ask for 30, as the comment was made facetiously in regard to the debate from the rest of the councillors.

The principle of increased representation was the important aspect and not the number asked for. In context with the rest of my argument, the quote attributed to me would be more realistic than this one fragment reported.

Dennis Fitzgerald
Science Rep.
Students' Council

Fr. Vandersteene speaks —"WE have to adapt"

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

"True Indians call us (white men) 'stupid strangers' who can't cope with life the way the Indian lives it," said Father Vandersteene. He was speaking on the topic "What are we doing to the Indian people" at a meeting of the Inter-cultural Education Club last Thursday.

Guest speakers were Dr. A. D. Fisher of the Anthropology department and Father Vandersteene who has spent 20 years in the north working with the Crees and learning to live and think as they do. More than 100 people attended the meeting in Ed. 129.

Father Vandersteene said that the white man makes two basic errors when he comes in contact with Indians. First, he judges the Indian on white standards and sees them as primitive so he pities them. Then he decides to help them without taking into consideration that their way of life could be satisfactory to them.

"Anytime we come into a country with prefabricated plans without seeing the people we're going to make a real mess, a real mess," said Father Vandersteene. "If you come in with only a piece of paper in your hand, go away."

Fisher added that "we live under laws which apply only to whites. There are so many other races that have found other ways of living. Our problem is that we don't respect the rights of other people to live as they wish."

So Canadians try to change the way the Indian lives.

As a result the Canadian Indian has been divided into two distinct categories. On one hand there are those who have rebuffed the white man's way of life and still fend for themselves in the manner of their ancestors.

On the other hand are those who have assimilated and sit back and take what they can get from the whites. The latter have become outcasts because they do not conform wholly to either culture.

It is also the latter upon which most white Canadian make their judgement of Indian Canadians.

The true Indian still lives as his predecessors did but with one major change. He now employs modern technology to help him in his daily tasks. However, contrary to current belief, he still has his legends and partakes in tribal rituals such as the "Dance of the Ancestors" to honor the dead.

"Look first at what the man is looking for in life," suggests Father Vandersteene. "We tell him what he should have in life. Our Indians are really down because we wouldn't leave them alone."

What Father Vandersteene advocates is simply to get to know the Indian, to find out what he wants and how he lives. As the little priest put it "WE have to adapt."

He concluded, "We didn't respect them and they'll never forget that."

Tailored-to-Measure SUIT SALE

January 28—February 15

\$95.00

Our Annual Tailored-to-Measure Suit Sale is now in progress.

You may recall the outstanding values of past sales, and in these days of spiralling costs our suit is priced very sensibly at \$95.00.

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Personnel openings — Students Union

1. STUDENTS UNION BUILDING EXPANSION COMMITTEE
SUB is already overcrowded and expansions and additional facilities must be considered. Therefore a SUB EXPANSION COMMITTEE is required to:

- draw up a preliminary expansion program
- work with the Union's architects to develop preliminary designs showing possible expansion areas, expansion, tentative layouts, and exterior perspectives
- Investigate costs and means of financing the expansion
- co-ordinate any expansion of facilities in SUB with proposed S.U. Housing Units
- make interim reports to the Students' Council.

2. SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS:

Students are required to sit on a GENERAL FACULTY COUNCIL committee to investigate whether SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS should be abolished.

3. COMPULSORY FIRST YEAR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students are required to sit on a General Faculty Council Committee to investigate whether first year students should be required to take PHYSICAL EDUCATION SERVICES COURSES.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Sandra E Young
Secretary—Students' Union
432-4241

Application Available: Students Union Offices
2nd Floor SUB

Application Deadline: February 5

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

managing editor Ronald Yakimchuk
casserole editor Marjorie Bell

news editor Miriam McClellan
sports editor Bill Kankewitt
photo editor Al Yackulic

STAFF THIS ISSUE—This is Alberta CUS week—everyone sits around and swears. Those staff sitting around inventing new swear words included; Bob Anderson (old expert with the puck), Andreas Hardy Herman Otto von Busse esq., Rolf Stengl (who's already got one four letter word in his name), Bush (mini forest) Bard, Dennis Zomerschoe, Ken Bailey (doing his death defying laff-in thing on his tricycle), Dennis Fitzgerald, Michael Alan Mott (the artist), Al Scarth, Terry Petit (who is starting to layout), Joe (twinkle toes) Czajkowski, Brian Campbell (who CUS's around), Richard Nimmons, Judy (long-lost) Griffiths, Marbi-jell who is sitting around playing my guitar, Kathy Morris, Dan (three wheeler) Carroll, Brian MacDonald (who's girl friend likes to dance), the con/fusing Ron Dutton, John Thompson, and finally yours truly Harvey G. (gone to Zorba's to raise hell) Thomgirt.

The Gateway is a published bi-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is solely responsible for all material published herein. Editorial opinions are those of the editor and not of the students' union or of the university.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

Viewpoint . . .

by Sandie Young

I ask you to think about CUS in these terms

You have heard mainly two voices of the Executive of the Students' Union on the issue of re-entry into the Canadian Union of Students — that of president Marilyn Pilkington and that of vice-president David Leadbeater. Pilkington states emphatically NO. Leadbeater states a definite YES. Perhaps the two personalities involved and where they stand will affect your decision. Perhaps you don't even intend to vote — because really the issue is quite irrelevant to you. As a third member on the Executive of the Students' Union I ask you to think over a few things.

1. Do you believe the revolutionary executive and secretariat of the Canadian Union of Students represents you?

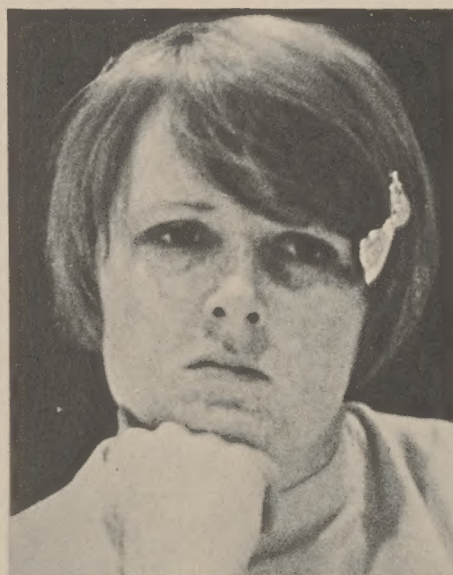
2. Do you believe that the only way legitimate causes can be successful is through violence and confrontation.

3. Are you concerned with the biased picture of university students as irresponsible rabble-rousers concerned only with creating issues, not taking concrete steps to present feasible solutions — as is continually reported in the press.

Last August a delegation of students marched to the front of the CUS Congress and draped a picture of Ho Chi Minh over the picture of the Queen. The Congress cheered. No one—I repeat—no one even attempted to remove it. Only 25 of the 60 Canadian campuses are members of CUS.

The Canadian Union of Students represents a minority viewpoint which many of you do not hold. They voice the opinions of a minority on your behalf. CUS is a negative lobby in the federal government. In the last year we have seen CUS do Nothing for students as students or for students as members of society.

David Leadbeater states that the U of A can change the tone of CUS. We can be a leader of moderates. The present Executive of CUS will be in power until August of 1971. And where may I ask are the moderates? A Canadian Union of Students can be influential—can be



SANDIE YOUNG

... secretary, students' union

worth \$15,000 to The University of Alberta, but only when leadership in the organization is responsible and representative. I do most definitely agree with a representative Canadian national union of students but the organization CUS is neither national nor representative of Canadian students. We can offer leadership in the formation of such a union—a strong leadership—which will represent the majority of students.

The present CUS is beyond the state of repair.

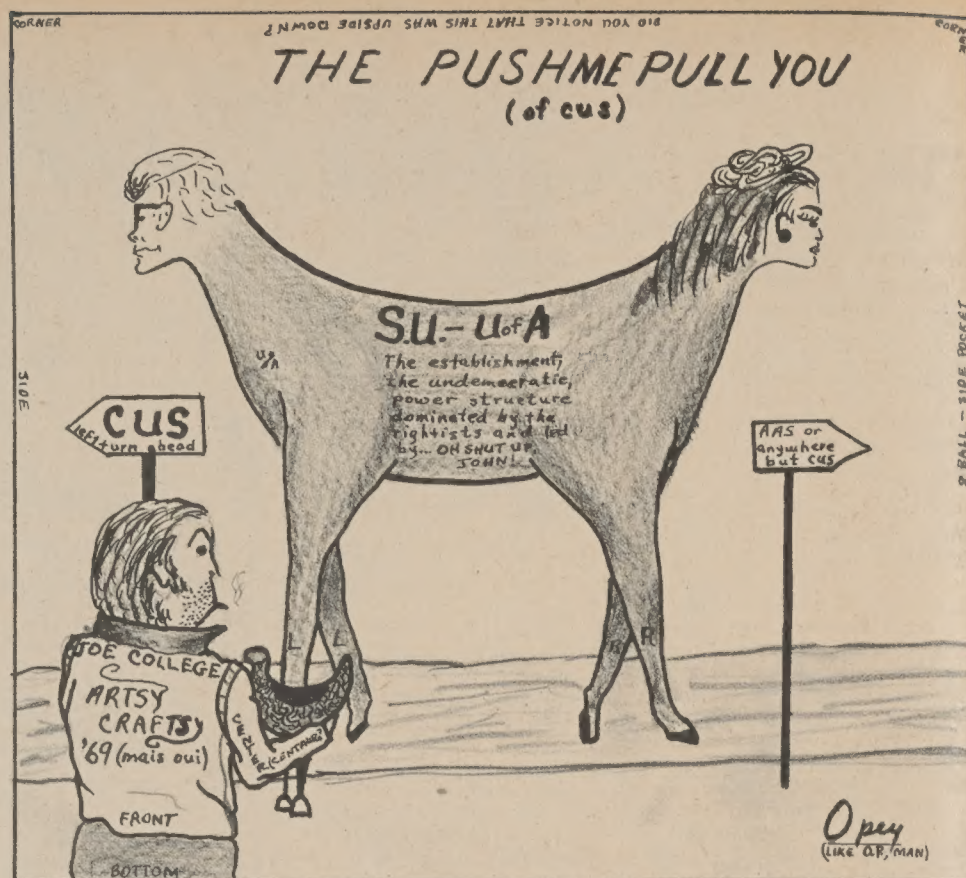
IT HAS CEASED TO BE EFFECTIVE.

It is a dirty taste in the mouths of responsible people and it will take years before such an organization loses that reputation.

The pro-CUS people on this campus are getting out to vote Friday, January 31. The University of Alberta will only re-enter CUS if those of you who agree with the stand I have taken do not exercise this right.

I urge you to get out and vote—to vote no to re-entry in to the Canadian Union of Students.

Sandie Young
Secretary
Students' Union



"Which way should I face the saddle?"

Brian Campbell's Column

About white, black and manufactured wives

Read any magazine and you are told that Blacks are thinking Black. They are proud of being Black. They are proud of soul. They are proud of color. They are proud of "Afro-American" Culture.

Then there is Quebec, where the English-Canadian learns about the so-called "French Fact". It is a language and a way of looking at things, and it is emphatically not ours. It is French-Canadian—a cultural atmosphere from which we are excluded. And the Indians have discovered themselves and Robert Smallboy and his band of Ermineskins out by Nordegg are telling the White man to go back to killing and grasping and buying and selling and leave him alone with his fire, his game, his sky, and his mountains.

The White man is left in his suburbs trying to place his color tv, his manufactured wife, his expensive car, his lawn (look, no crab grass), and his tasteless children and furniture against this wall of identity. He has no soul except what he steals on time. His roots are rotted under a pile of industrial waste.

Middle-aged Paul Hellyer grows sideburns and old Charles Lynch tries to steal a trick or two from the kids. Their wives run with skirts showing sections of withered flank above noisy knees, swollen from years of rust.

These old men and their younger, but equally square, imitators suffer from a disease peculiar to Whites—advanced sell-out.

The desire to produce goods in quantity eventually became a measurement of worth in terms of dollars. The joy a man once took in his work was replaced by joy in what he did outside his job. Western man lived for the 16 hours a day when he could enjoy himself. He enjoys by purchasing the products of boring and soul-breaking work. I find it amazing all three cultural challenges which so disturb us in North America come from underprivileged groups who have been systematically excluded from our great industrial age.

So our roots went down the drain with the industrial revolution. We forgot who we were when the machine drummed its own overpowering rhythm into our minds and now we have to find ourselves again because the machine says it doesn't want us any more. So the flower children are running around pretending they are Indians, and disc jockeys from Camrose are trying to trace their lineage back to a smokey club on Chicago's South Side.

The trouble is all this stuff is not ours; and the people who own it are not about to allow us to take it over. The English had rhythm once. They had song once. There was a time they even thought about things and produced the odd mind. The White man is discovering he is not a new toaster or a better brand of deodorant; that it is not enough to be a thing. And he is going to hurt before he finds out who he is.

The far, far left look at the "New Left"

"The student is petty-bourgeois...a parasitic class...exhibiting schizophrenia and insecurity"

An organization called the Canadian Student Movement (CSM) sent two people to the Canadian Union of Students congress in Guelph last September. They made their presence known by branding certain "leftists" as "fascist pigs". They had other names for moderate CUS members.

In their magazine, the CSM boys presented the following article and, considering CSM believes not in university revolution but universal revolution, it contains some bitter indictments. Same have termed the CSM people as Marxists. Others call them Trotskyites. The CSM interpretation of CUS is that it is anything but "New Left".

—The Editor

Right from the beginning of the congress two lines came up: the 'New Left' said it had a new plan to replace all the old plans that did not succeed last year, and we presented the line which showed how the 'New Left' proposals (which were neither new nor left) and CUS have and will continue to fail. We then articulated the genuine alternative to the elite CUS-type of organization.

Threatened by the worked out ideas which exposed the New Left rhetoric in very clear terms, the 'New Left' hacks formed a reactionary 'holy' alliance with an overt fascist and numerous reactionary student bureaucrats.

CUS hacks have tried in the past to build up far-fetched analogies to obscure the actual relationship of students to the society. 'Student as Nigger' or 'Student as an intellectual worker' were two of the more blatantly incorrect lines which CUS has picked up in order to give it some flavor of 'newness' (à la Trudeau-esque) and to try and prevent the growth of genuinely progressive student movements.

But no fancy 'analogies' can mask the fact that a student is a petty-bourgeois, a part of a vacillating parasitic class which exhibits the greatest schizophrenia and insecurity.

Nor can the fact that we live in an imperialist society be ignored or simply dismissed because a few liberal-bourgeois get 'turned off'. We are, as the CSM representatives at the Congress clearly pointed out, "in a pre-revolutionary period in which the intermediate strata (e.g. the petty-bourgeois intellectuals) have a choice. They can betray their class backgrounds and join the revolutionary struggles or they can become faithful servants of reaction by misleading the working and oppressed people with 'new left' and other bourgeois and petty-bourgeois 'theories' of revolution."

Rather than take a clear stand for or against imperialism, CUS (both the 'New Left' hacks and the reactionary bureaucrats) supported the CIA line on 'totalitarianism'. This is essentially the 'third way' theory that says we can't really fight US imperialism because "what would we put in its place? CIA continuously pushed this line in *The Student* one of their behind-the-???? scenes-financed publications. All the CIA financed journals have said that in the face of the growing antagonism between the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie and the dictatorship of the proletariat (reflected in the imperialist and anti-imperialist struggles around the world) the petty-bourgeois intellectuals should oppose authoritarianism and totalitarianism.

In the face of this, the 'new left' hacks at Guelph insisted that they had the analysis of Canadian society and that students were not willing to accept their analysis, but that they would 'spontaneously' understand if they were in 'unions' which would demand a third way between revolutionary socialism and US imperialism and their agents in Canada.

Since it was an open meeting, we gave our views on how the 'new left' has been misleading students. We showed that the alternative was genuine mass work to develop the mass initiative of large numbers of students and to put an end to CUS elitism. We demonstrated how a purely structural analysis of the university without a political analysis was obscurantist and reactionary. We called for the adoption of a principled anti-imperialist position.

Until then, the 'new left' had met no serious oppo-

sition. Facing a strong line based on real facts drove the hacks into a frenzy. First they tried to prevent ideological struggle with bourgeois parliamentary procedure (move onto the next speaker making sure he neither develops or criticizes the ideas already presented).

CSM pointed out that the alternative was to undertake mass work based on a principled anti-imperialist stand and following the line of "action with analysis". Only an elitist politician can say that he has 'truth' about a society which was not derived from concrete struggle within that society.

Our comrades resisted the reactionaries' tactics by insisting that the 'new left' advocates should defend their positions by presenting work-out arguments or adopt a worked out analysis for a basis for further development.

The chairman then escalated the reactionary arrogance by giving the floor to an open anti-communist, who regurgitated cold-war slogans and slandered the liberation struggles around the world. We pointed out that he was a fascist, since only fascists unquestioningly support wholesale slanders of revolutionary struggles. The speaker, a U of T student, agreed that he was indeed fascist, but by then pandemonium broke loose—the 'new left' literally ran around the room, shouting and screaming, to prevent any further discussion.

Why were the 'new left' types and the student bureaucrats so threatened by the worked-out ideas of CSM? The reason is that it is vogue to be a 'radical' or a 'revolutionary' nowadays and quite unacceptable to be an overt reactionary. As a result, many careerists and political opportunists are terrified of being exposed for what they are; like Martin Loney, CUS president-elect, a typical 'new left' hack. These bogus people know that the development of mass anti-imperialist student movements will expose them and topple them.

Although not many of the 150 odd hacks who attended the CUS congress at Guelph agreed with the CSM line on CUS, nonetheless it has widespread support among the masses of Canadian students. CSM maintains that in the present historical context the most progressive thing that CUS can do is to disband!

Phil Ponting says . . .

"Wait 'til the September congress"

By PHIL PONTING, President, Alberta Assoc. of Students

On Friday, our campus will be given the opportunity to decide whether or not the U of A will rejoin the Canadian Union of Students. All across this nation, students will be looking toward our campus.

When Alberta first withdrew our vote was indeed of national significance, and now as we attempt to re-evaluate that decision, after almost three years of withdrawal, the vote is indeed viewed nationally as the most important referendum to be held on any campus this year.

During the campaign to date, two extremely important questions are being asked:

(1) Do we want to rejoin the organization as it now exists?

(2) If we might have favorable view, as reformed national union, how can we best aid the achievement of this reformation?

In dealing with the first question, many people have stated that CUS is misrepresenting students because of their adoption of certain attitudes and policies. But is

this realistic, during the past three years many "reforms" that have occurred on this campus have resulted because of "crises" that have arisen on other campuses over many of the central principles expressed in CUS resolutions. An example of this type of thing is the issue of student representation on university governing bodies. Certainly, CUS did not do it all by their actions and statements, but neither can our local union claim sole credit for these important steps. Without a doubt much of the reform thought taking place in our society has definitely been aided by CUS expressing a different point of view.

To this end, the CUS has aided a climate of thought to be developed which has given students with more responsible views a chance to begin to play a meaningful role in university life.

But whether that means the CUS views should be expressed on behalf of every student certainly causes me to wonder. While I do value the contribution that CUS should be representative of student thought, I doubt that the same CUS resolutions would be passed if each student voted for himself rather than delegating his vote to their union president at the CUS Congress.

Therefore, I want to join a reformed national union of students. The problem becomes a political one of how to achieve this reformation.

When the U of A withdrew from CUS, an extensive national campaign was begun to smear the image of this campus. During the past two years as more schools have withdrawn from CUS, the

stature of this campus has begun to rise in the eyes of students in Canada. But this opinion is held by many students who share the moderate views expressed by our student government.

To try to reform CUS, the movement would need this type of respect combined with a common purpose of need to reform. However, our new friends have already left the union, and the majority of voting members remaining in the union are happy with the present direction of CUS.

In late December, many of our associates desiring to join a national union that reflected the thinking of their campus, met to discuss ideas by which this could be brought to fruition. The plan is to meet again, (in late February or early March) to formulate a basic framework of concepts under which a national union would be formulated composed of people presently outside of CUS. Because these potential reformers do respect our campus and have a similar outlook, I feel our chance of reforming CUS is at present better by joining with them and working from without. Contrary to my viewpoints this position is the one that will require courage and political expertise. I feel we have the people on our campus who can provide these qualities to the national student movement.

Two years ago we voted to withdraw hoping that other campuses would join with us in a re-evaluation of CUS. Now that they have joined with us, I feel we should continue outside CUS until these people make their move in early September.



Science rep — "it is time to rejoin CUS"

The most important question students must ask themselves in regard to the coming referendum is "Do we need a national union?" and I think the logical answer is yes.

A central, national union can provide many services that we, by our isolated and single nature cannot. A unified organization of campuses across Canada would be a far stronger lobby on matters of student concern than any one campus by itself. The same applies in matters of communication and information gathering. These may seem like nebulous concepts at first glance but further consideration leads to the obvious conclusion that we cannot remain isolated from the rest of the country.

I do not support in any way the resolutions coming out of the most recent CUS Congress, nor can I sympathize with the policies of the organization at the present

time. But I feel very strongly that if we were to return to CUS that we could reverse the trend of the present organization just as the so called "radical element" has done recently in the reverse direction.

In general, CUS's present policies are not commonly shared by the student populace, I would like CUS to be a true voice for students. The only way we can change the policies is from within. The U of A pulled out in '66 because the policies of the organization were not representative. Now is the time to return to CUS. The longer we wait the worse the situation will get.

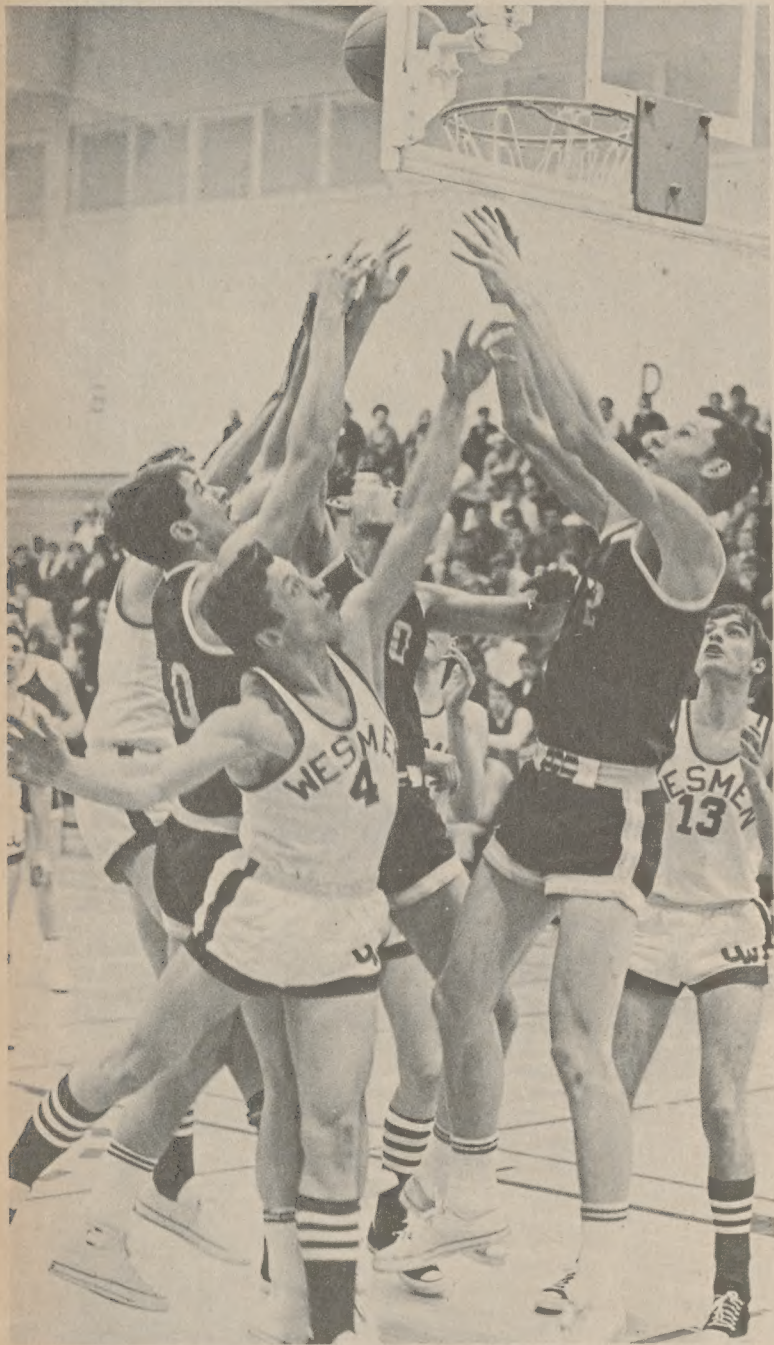
I urge all Science students to seriously consider all aspects of the question and vote in the upcoming referendum.

Feel free to direct any inquiries to me.

Dennis Fitzgerald
Science rep.
Students' council

China Teach-in
Saturday, 9a.m.-9p.m.
Dinwoodie Lounge
see Thursday Gateway
for details

Gateway Sports



—photo by Theodore Bruseker

TALK ABOUT CONFIDENCE—It seems that none of the above basketball players are the least bit worried about possible underarm problems. Could it be that they use "PIT-STOP." The Winnipeg Wesmen were the only ones who showed embarrassment as they came out on the short end of the final score.

Bounceball Bears weave way to wins against Winnipeg's waltzing Wesmen

By JIM MULLER

Bears 93, Wesmen 72

Bears 86, Wesmen 67

The Golden Bears plodded to their tenth consecutive win in WCIAA basketball action last weekend. They defeated the University of Winnipeg Wesmen 93-72 Friday and 86-67 Saturday.

Watching an expert at work is about as exciting as kissing your kid sister and the Bears' meticulous dissection of the hapless Wesmen did not match last year's UBC series for entertainment.

Friday, for some unknown reason, the Wesmen chose to stay in a spearhead zone defense. Unable to adjust quickly, they suffered a fierce bombardment from the Bears' outside shooters. Warren Champion scored 18 points to lead the Bears to a 45-38 half-time advantage.

In the second half, the Bears began to press occasionally. It had the same effect as a Viet Cong attack, leaving the Wesmen thoroughly confused.

EASY VERDICT

The Bears won an easy 93-72 verdict. The Bears stayed in a man-to-man defense throughout the game, but at times failed to adjust to picks and screens. They also failed to cover the Wesmen's star guard, Rich Macey.

Champion finished with 27 points. Larry Nowak, jumping around like a young kangaroo, added 16 and even speedy Marcel DeLeeuw scored ten.

Bill Irwin led the Wesmen with

Bear tracksters fare well at junior meet

The Alberta Junior Track and Field Championships were held this past Saturday at the Kinsmen Field House with many of the U of A athletes entered winning top honors.

In the men's events, the team fared very well in four divisions. Rick Spencer and Hart Cantelon placed first and third respectively in the 50-yard dash. D. Knutson placed second in the 400 meters, and P. Beckman won the 5000 metre walk. In the pole vault R. Jeppesen placed second.

The women's team placed second in the relay. The individual star of the team was Nancy Robertson who won the 50-yard dash.

It is hoped that team can maintain its present form for the inter-collegiate meet to be held in Saskatoon next Saturday.

25 points followed by Macey with 16 and Ron Unruh with 12.

Saturday, the Wesmen remained in their hopeless zone defense, but this time neither Champion nor Dick deKlerk could hit from the outside. For a time, the outstanding shooting of Irwin, one of the few talented individuals with the Wesmen, kept the score close.

However, the Bear guards, Bob Morris, Al Melnychuk and Andy Skujins, soon discovered that they could fast break against the Wesmen with ease. They led the Bears to a 41-34 lead at half-time.

FAST BREAK

The Bears continued to fast break in the second half. Macey and Irwin went out on fouls and all that remained was to determine the final score. The teams settled on 86-67 for the Bears.

All the Bear players managed to make the score sheet. Morris, who did a fine job defending Macey, led scorers with 19 points. Centre Bryan Rakoz added 13 and forward DeKlerk 12. DeLeeuw added another ten.

Irwin, who appears to be falling apart when he shoots, led the Wesmen with 18 points. Craig Parker netted 14, ten of these from the foul line. Macey and Wayne Bradshaw each contributed another ten.

This weekend, the Bears hope to extend their undefeated record when they visit the University of Saskatchewan at Regina for a pair of games.

ON THE BOUNCE

Although held down in scoring, Al Melnychuk was instrumental in both victories with his field generalship. . . . For all Ian Walker fans, Ian played both nights and did not foul out or get thrown out of either. . . . Marcel DeLeeuw's fine performances just show what practice and advice from Gateway

reporters can do for young basketball players. . . . Quote of the week. Warren Champion, when asked what factor contributed most to his 27 point night, replied, "Poor defense."

WEEKEND RESULTS

Friday:

Regina 63, Calgary 58

Saskatchewan 71, Manitoba 63

Saturday:

Calgary 64, Regina 58

Manitoba 84, Saskatchewan 64

WCIAA STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	10	10	0	20
Manitoba	10	7	3	14
Saskatchewan	12	6	6	12
Winnipeg	12	4	8	8
Regina	12	4	8	8
Calgary	12	3	9	6

More short shorts

MATH CLUB

A meeting of the Math Club will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., February 7 in Rm. 129, education bldg. Dr. Guy will speak on Combinatorics.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

The monthly meeting and annual elections of the Sport Parachute Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the ed building, Rm. 262.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club is having its regular Duplicate Bridge and Beginners Classes at 7 p.m. in SUB on Wednesday.

TRACK AND FIELD

A meeting of the Track and Field Club will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Kinsmen Field House.

KLONDIKE DAYS COMMITTEE

Interested in being on a student committee to act as a liaison with the Edmonton Klondike Days Association? Please contact the students' union Public Relations' Office through the receptionist on second floor SUB.



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Drake's green machine wields whitewash over Winnipeg

By BOB ANDERSON

Bears 11 Winnipeg 0
Bears 4 Winnipeg 0

WINNIPEG—There's something about this city and its effects on the Golden Bears' goaltending platoon.

Four times the Bears have performed here and three times they have succeeded in shutting out their opposition.

The latest victims were the U of W Wesmen, who succumbed twice to Clare Drake's Green Machine last weekend, 11-0 and 4-0.

The twin wins shot the Albertans into sole possession of first place in the WCIHL with 22 points, two ahead of Calgary Dinosaurs and with four games in hand. The Dinies were beaten twice by UBC T'Birds, 6-4 and 9-4 in Vancouver.

Previous to this series, the Bears had edged Manitoba Bisons 1-0 in overtime, also in this city.

For goalies Bob Wolfe and Dale Halterman, it was a weekend of satisfaction. Wolfe picked up his second whitewash job of the season in Saturday's game, while Halterman posted his first the night before.

The rest of the lineup also enjoyed a productive weekend, fattening their point scoring totals at the expense of the hapless Winnipeggers. The Wesmen have yet to win a game in 12 starts, in this their first season of WCIHL competition.

Jack Gibson led the way for the Golden Ones in Friday's pounding with four goals and a pair of assists. Milt Hohol added three, Tom Devaney two, while Harv Poon and Oliver Morris fired singletons.

For Gibson, the goals broke a scoring slump which has plagued the two year veteran since the holiday break. Hohol also appears to relish the crisp Manitoba air, as he had scored four goals in a previous game against the Bisons.

Wesmen Goalie Clay Grant blocked 55 shots, while Halterman had an easy time of it, handling but 18 opposition thrusts.

The Bears were very sharp, considering that they had spent six hours in Saskatoon that afternoon due to mechanical difficulties on

their aircraft. The club had to go right to the rink after landing in Winnipeg.

Saturday's game was somewhat closer on the scoreboard, but not in the play. The Wesmen managed but seven shots on Wolfe, six in the first two periods. The Bears directed 37 at Grant.

Don Falkenberg, Tom Devaney, Gerry Hornby and Wayne Wiste lit the red lights for the visitors.

The two clubs battled through a scoreless first period, before Falkenberg put the Bears on the scoreboard at 1:52 of the second. Devaney and Hornby made it 3-0 midway through the session, while Wiste's mark came with but a minute left in the game.

WCIHL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	14	11	3	79	30	22
Calgary	18	10	8	69	66	20
UBC	12	8	4	80	46	16
Manitoba	16	7	9	62	77	14
Sask.	12	6	6	52	52	12
Winnipeg	12	0	12	15	86	0

Soccer squad still winning

The university soccer teams picked up five of a possible six points in recent Edmonton Indoor Soccer League action.

The Golden Bears managed a 2-2 sawoff with the Rovers, as Barry Sadler and Guy Borthwick scored goals. Alberta dominated play throughout and only a last minute penalty shot robbed them of victory.

The Bears went up against Blue Willow Angels and came away 2-1 victors. Mike Booth and Mike Hopkins scored for the Bears, who missed several other fine opportunities.

The Bearcats gained revenge for an early season loss to the Kickers, defeating them 2-0. Dave Clayton scored both goals for the Baby Bears.

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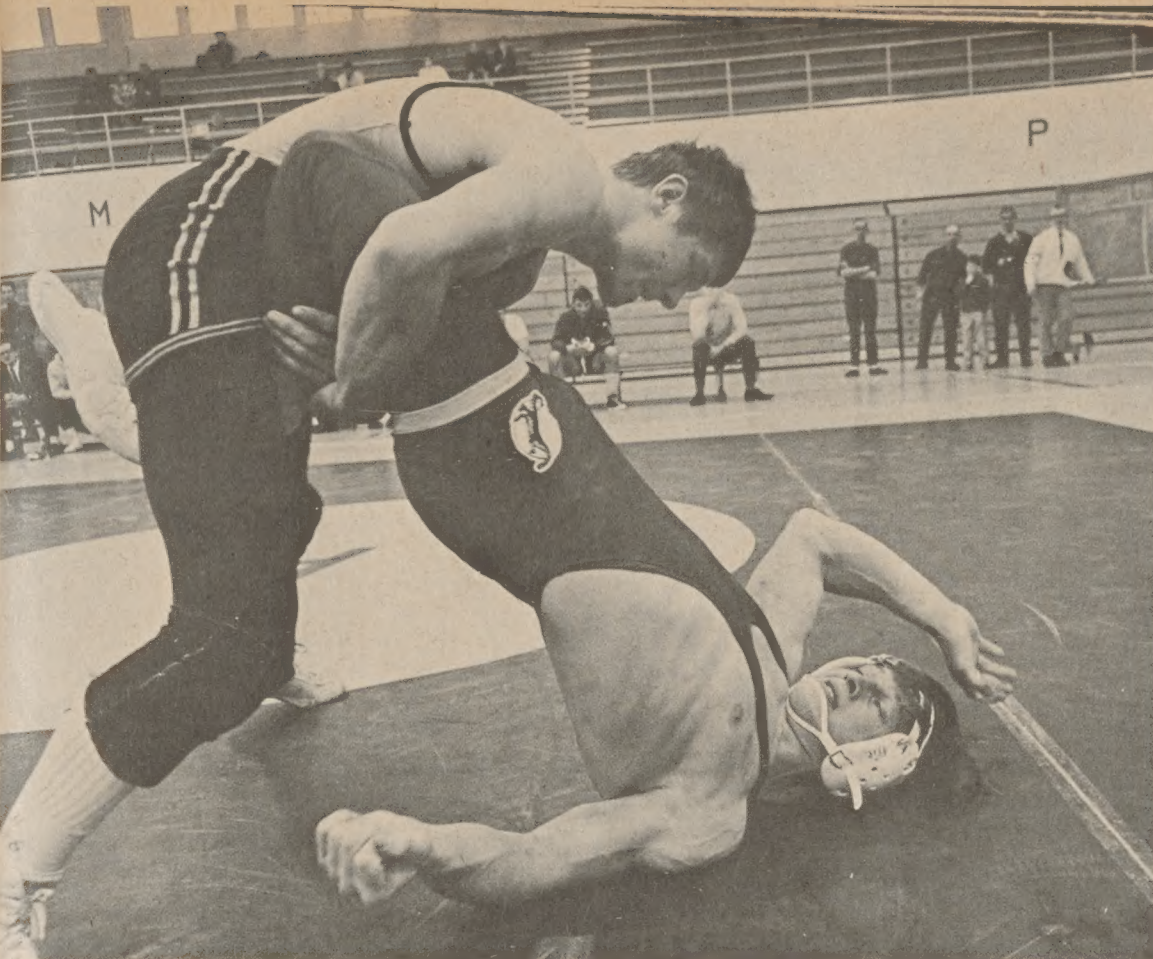
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COACH BERT TAYLOR
... offers advice

into Yankeeland to compete against Montana State University, the University of Montana and Wieber State University.



BEAR WRESTLER KARL STARK TAKES THE
... gronk out of a Calgary Dinosaur

—photo by Bryan Kelly

Bear grapplers slam opponents

Extend unbeaten string to eleven

By BOB SCHMIDT

The Golden Bear Wrestling team remains undefeated after this weekend's action.

The Second Annual Golden Bear Invitational Tournament saw the Bears meet and defeat teams from the High School All-Stars, NAIT, the YMCA, the U of S, and the U of C. Unfortunately Western Montana State did not make it up to Edmonton for the tournament.

The top three team scores in the tournament which was held at the U of A were the U of A Gold-56 and the U of C Dinosaurs 54. On the individual round the Bears en Bears 86, the U of S Huskies captured 6 out of 10 weight classes, U of S won 3 and NAIT picked up the one remaining weight class.

The Alberta mat men who wrestled their way to individual titles were Karl Stark at 130 lbs., Bill Jensen at 137 lbs., Henery Rosychuk at 160 lbs., Glen Nelson at 167 lbs., Gerry Robertson at 177 lbs., and Larry Speers at 191 lbs. The Huskies won the 123 lb. and 145 lb. and Gord Garvie handily won the 152 lb. class. Ken Sigaty

from NAIT won the heavyweight title.

One interesting note to the tournament was the fact that the High School All-Stars did as well as they did. The exciting fact is that all the men on the team except for heavyweight Joe Worobec will be back next year. Worobec will be with the Bears next year.

No decision has yet been made as to whether or not the five members of the Bears will or will not join the Canadian National team. Except for Dave Duniec, who did not fight because of illness and Russ Rozylo, who lost to Saskatchewan's Gord Garvie, the other nominated, namely Karl Stark, Bill Jensen and Larry Speers won individual weight championships. Rozylo fought extremely well against Garvie in the 152 lb. class. Garvie is Canadian Champion at 152 lbs. and went to the Olympics for Canada at that weight while Rozylo is Canadian Champion from two years ago in the 137 lb. class.

The next action for the Bears is next weekend when they venture

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SNAGS IN THE MED SHOW

... zip—catch—oh damn!

—photo by George Barr

Administrations streamlined

Two Ontario universities are undergoing major changes in their administrative structure.

At the University of Waterloo, a one-tier system of government involving students, faculty, staff, and alumni will replace the current board of governors and senate.

While the number of students who will serve on the new system has not been set yet, two students have been asked to attend board meetings and six to attend the senate meetings until the provincial legislature approves the changes.

University president J. G. Hagey

said the two-body system had resulted in a lack of communication between senior bodies, faculty, and students.

Meanwhile, McMaster University at Hamilton announced a streamlining of its governing system.

The revisions will include reduction of the board of governors from 45 to 32 and will add six students to the senate. As well, alumni seats on the senate will be reduced from 12 to four, board of governors representation from eight to six, while faculty will be increased from nine to 34-50 per cent of the membership.

The changes are intended to be in line with the recommendations of the Duff-Berdhal report of 1966.

CUS drink-in

The Pro-CUS Committee is sponsoring a drink-in on CUS and its policies outside the Meditation Room in the Students' Union Building 12 noon-4 p.m. until Thursday.

Free coffee and free propaganda will be served and CUS personnel, including Martin Loney, Peter Warrian, and Steve Langdon, students' union president at University of Toronto, will be available to discuss CUS.

Students with questions about CUS and its policies are invited to take advantage of the free coffee and weigh the arguments for themselves. The CUS referendum is Friday.

Official notice

THE PERSONNEL BOARD IS NOW CALLING FOR APPLICATIONS FOR the following positions during the 1969-70 TERM.

GATEWAY EDITOR:
DIRECTOR—UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RADIO
EDITOR—EVERGREEN AND GOLD YEARBOOK

For further information contact Sandra E. Young, Chairman Personnel Board Room 256 D SUB

Application cards available—Receptionist Student Union Offices 2nd Floor SUB

Application deadline: Wednesday, February 5, 1969.

Mitch Ryder, winter carnival for Varsity Guest Weekend

The Mitch Ryder Show, a Winter Carnival, and a series of debates and lectures will headline this year's Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 13-15 at U of A.

Thursday night at 10 p.m. an all-night Curling Bonspiel starts and will go until noon Friday. There will be a maximum of 32 teams allowed in the bonspiel.

On Friday, the day's activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast. President Walter Johns, Major R. C. W. Hooper, Miss Isabelle Monroe and some members of the student council executive will be doing the serving. At 10:30 a.m., Wes Montgomery and Bob McCord will take part in a Pancake Eating Contest open to one representative of each participating organization.

Friday afternoon, the Winter Carnival starts. The events of the carnival are: snowshoe races, human dogsled races, and a broomball tournament. Trophies will be awarded for individual events and each event will earn points toward a grand aggregate trophy.

CUS panel tonight

Today at 7 p.m., a president's panel to discuss the Canadian Union of Students will be held in Dinwoodie Lounge, second floor SUB.

Panelists will be Stephen Langdon, students' union president at The University of Toronto, Rob Walsh of Simon Fraser, Luigi Di-Marzo of Calgary, Gerry Lambert of Carleton, Richard Wutzke of Lethbridge and at least one representative from The University of British Columbia, and Marilyn Pilkington.

Wednesday, there will be a rally after dinner at St. Steve's.

Thursday, there will be a noon debate in SUB with representation from the Canadian Union of Students secretariat.

Friday night, in the Dinwoodie Lounge, there is a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with the Victory Group.

Saturday night the Mitch Ryder show goes on in the ice arena from 8 to 10 p.m., followed by the Privilege from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. The trophies for the Winter Carnival events will be awarded during the evening.

The Jubilaires' production of "Girl Crazy" will be playing throughout the week in the SUB theatre.

On the sports side, a track and field competition will take place in the Kinsmen Field House. Also the Golden Bears will take on the Huskies in basketball, while the women compete in figure skating and gymnastics.

This year, in addition to the usual displays by the various faculties, a full round of academic events has been arranged.

Friday noon in SUB Theatre a panel discussion on "The Student and his Academic Responsibility" will take place. Members of the panel will be Professor M. A. Meekison, Branny Schepanovich, Phillip Resnik and the U of C President Carruthers.

Also in the SUB theatre Friday afternoon, there will be a debate between Alderman David Ward

and Phillip Hutchings (National Secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) on the topic "POWER (Black, Student, Red) Has it any real relevances?" Peter Boothroyd will chair the debate.

Friday evening, Vance Packard, will speak in Convocation Hall on "The Student and the Changing American Character." Mr. Packard is the author of such books as "The Waste Makers", "The Status Seekers" and "The Pyramid Climbers".

Saturday noon, the VGW committee is hoping to get Mr. Paul Lin, noted expert on Red China, to speak on "The Student and The International Scene". However, this is unconfirmed at this time.

In the afternoon, there will be a teach-in which will revolve around the topic "The University—Agent of Change?" Frank Calder and Grant Davies will moderate the discussion. The speakers will be Phillip Hutchings, Phillip Resnik, Peter Boothroyd, and hopefully two student councillors.

Also, the VGW Committee will operate an "Academic Information Center" in the ed gym for the visitors. Present will be a member of each faculty or department along with a student representative to give the prospective student an idea of the university.

Confusion is an orgy

There has been a growing sense of Con/Fusion on this campus, which culminates today in a wild, four-day orgy of the arts. Films tonight, poetry and jazz tomorrow, with dance and music and skating and mixed media and art and...

It took a while, but the results of the Education Undergraduate Society's short story contest are finally out. First prize was award to Lawrence P. Campbell

for his story, "Juggernaut... Jod For Naught". W. H. Callingham Jr. was second with "The Mare" while Catrina Edwards placed third with "A Yellow Box".

The Citadel's splendid production of Michael Dyne's *The Right Honorable Gentleman* continues this week, with Ivor Barry in the title role. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: The Chamber Music Society features the Schubert Quintet, the Lazarowich-Meyer-Butler Piano Trio, and the Faculty of Education String Quintet. Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: The works of three Montreal artists is showcased in SUB art gallery, where the U of A/NAIT photography Show is now in progress.

Friday: The National Ballet of Canada arrives in town today to perform Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, presenting *The Nutcracker* tomorrow night. Jubilee Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Guelph students fight union

A group of University of Guelph students won the first round of their fight against compulsory students' union membership Friday when the board of governors ruled that membership is optional.

However, university president W. C. Winegard stressed the board wanted it clearly understood that its ruling could be superseded by an amendment to the union's provincial charter which would make membership compulsory.

Students' union president Donald Langford indicated immediately the union will seek approval of the student body for such an amendment.

Gary Muntz, the student who raised the issue by refusing to pay his fees, said he and his friends had successfully opposed Rand type unionism on the campus. "The way things were, the university was in effect a closed shop, and we didn't think membership in a union should be a prerequisite in getting an education."

"Death of God is a language event" — William Hamilton

By ROLF STENGL

It takes a strong motive to come from Florida to Edmonton at this time of year.

William Hamilton, a professor of theology at New College, Sarasota, came to talk about the Death of God. Sponsored by the Students' Union Forums Committee, he spoke to a full house in TL-11 last Tuesday night.

"The New Theology has come out of the catchy world of offensive phrases into everyday life."

Trite rhetoric such as "God is Dead" has lost its shock appeal, he said.

"The Death of God is a language event" he said. God is a language of an idea and an experience, but "ancient ideas are simply not relevant anymore."

The universe no longer presents an unknown, a powerlessness. This is illustrated by Professor Hamilton's son, who, referring to the stars, asked "Which of those did we put up?"

Professor Hamilton admitted "The project of creating a Christian existence without God may be impossible."

The Old Theology "rightly described what having a God entails", but retaining the idea of a God would necessitate changing all the old definitions to adapt to the new experiences, he said.

"The New Theology has built into it a sensitivity to communication and transferring meanings. "Simple restoration of the old theology will not do."



WILLIAM HAMILTON